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HISTORICAL SKETCH

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Lawrence, Kansas.

1888



HISTORY

—OF—

 FIRST 

Presbyterian Church,

—OF—

Lawrence, Kansas.



 1888 

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

P. T. FOLEY, Printer and Book Binder.

1888.



THE HISTORY OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF
LAWRENCE IS BASED UPON THE CHURCH RECORDS AND
THE MEMORY OF THOSE STILL LIVING WHO HAVE
BEEN UNITED WITH IT FROM THE ORGANIZATION
OF THE TWO CHURCHES OUT OF WHICH IT
GREW. AS WILL BE SEEN, THE SUB-
STANCE OF IT WAS INCLUDED IN

A HISTORICAL SERMON

—ON—

“PRESBYTERIANISM IN LAWRENCE.”

Preached in the First Presbyterian Church on the 2d
Sabbath of April, 1887,

By REV. S. M. OSMOND, D. D., Pastor.

TO WHICH DR. OSMOND, AIDED BY THE SESSION OF THE
CHURCH, HAS ADDED THE MORE RECENT EVENTS
OF THE CHURCH HISTORY, BRINGING IT DOWN
TO MAY 1ST, A. D. 1888, THE CENTEN-
NIAL YEAR OF OUR GENERAL AS-
SEMBLY IN THE U. S. A.

Text: Deuteronomy viii, 2.

"And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God hath led thee." * * *

More than a year ago a resolution was adopted by our Session, requesting me to prepare and present to the congregation a history of the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrence, from its organization to the present time. When, some time afterward, I was led definitely to contemplate the approaching close of my connection with the Church as its Pastor, I concluded that a historical discourse, such as the Session desired, might fittingly be preached on the last Sabbath of my pastorate.

With this idea before me, I have availed myself of what little leisure I could command, in order to gather up the necessary materials for the sermon in prospect.

The thought, meanwhile, more than once occurred to me that it was a pity such a discourse could not be preached in connection with the anniversary of the Church's organization. But the date of that event was not discoverable from any existing records of the Church; nor could it be ascertained from the minutes of the Presbytery. On last Tuesday, however, I was reading carefully for the first time, a letter kindly furnished me some weeks ago by the Rev. William Wilson, the minister who presided at the organization of the Church, communicating his recollections of its early history; and you may imagine my surprise at finding that that very day, on which I was thus reading Mr. Wilson's letter, Tuesday, April the 5th, was the Church's birthday! So, without the least purpose or effort on my part, has it been brought about, by what seems an exceedingly striking coincidence, that our memorial service is as near the true anniversary as it conveniently could be, coming, as it does, on the first Sabbath following.

The Rev. William Wilson, on the second Sabbath of December, 1857, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m., commenced preaching at Lawrence, in the Congregational House of Worship, a concrete

building which stood at the corner of Pinckney and Louisiana streets. He continued to preach there, at the same hour of the day, every alternate Sabbath, for some eight or nine months afterward, when his stated Ministry in this City terminated. He subsequently supplied the Presbyterian Church at Lecompton, and other churches in this portion of Kansas. His home is now on a farm in Leavenworth County, and his present ecclesiastical connection is with the Presbytery of Pittsburgh, Pa., from which section of country he originally came to Kansas, and entered with much energy into its pioneer work. He is to be remembered with interest and gratitude, especially for his important labors, at so early a stage, in this city, resulting as they did in the inception of its First Presbyterian Church, the twenty-ninth anniversary of whose founding, through his instrumentality, we celebrate to-day.

As already noted, the organization was formally effected on the 5th day of April, 1858, in the Congregational Church. Dr. C. E. Miner was elected as ruling elder, but was only ordained and installed on the 15th day of the following month. The whole membership at the organization was twenty-five. The names, as recalled by Rev. Wm. Wilson (with the exception of three whom he fails to recollect) were as follows: Dr. C. E. Miner and his wife; James A. Finley and his wife; James Steele and Elizabeth Steele (his wife); L. S. Steele and the first Mrs. L. S. Steele; R. A. Dean, Mrs. Mary Dean, D. E. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Berry, Thomas Seatin, William A. Holmes, George W. Herrington, Thomas Reed, William Cook and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Shanklin, Oliver Paul and Mrs. Mary Paul. The three missing names are probably those of Mr. and Mrs. McCandless, whose home was south of Lawrence and of the Wakarusa Creek, and Mrs. Edgerton, then living near Sigel. So thinks Judge Steele, who was one of the original twenty-five.

Let us briefly reconstruct, in imagination, something of the surroundings and condition of things existing at this beginning of our Church's organized life.

Lawrence was scarcely out of her infancy, being at the time only about five years old. Stormy and bloody as those eventful years had proved, the young city had made considerable growth and had acquired a population of something over 2,000 persons. The Congregational, Unitarian, Methodist, Baptist, possibly also the Episcopal, Churches, had preceded ours. The two first mentioned had provided themselves with houses of worship, the accommodations of which they generously shared with the sister Churches that had followed in their rear.

There were only two or three buildings of any kind south of Berkley street. The town must have been thinly, and yet not expansively spread eastward and westward from Massachusetts street.

John W. Denver was acting Governor of the Territory of Kansas, the total population of which was about 55,000. The turbulent period of Border Ruffian invasions and of attempted slave holding dominancy was drawing toward an auspicious close. The cloud that had hung so darkly over Kansas was rapidly scattering; but the winds of controversy which had blown so fiercely out of it were bearing its still black electric fragments over the whole land, to become ere long the sources of those death-dealing tempests, that finally spent themselves in that tremendous national conflict, out of the bloody desolations of which at last emerged the glorious boon of universal liberty, which the noble Kansas pioneers, "building better than they knew," had only dared to claim and conquer for their own adopted Territory.

The weak, but not really disloyal, James Buchanan was President of the United States; and the name of him who was to be Buchanan's successor in the Presidency—one of

"The few immortal names
That are not born to die,"—

a name now proudly, sacredly, and with tender sadness, enshrined in American hearts, was beginning to catch the nation's ear and

to quicken its pulse. It was the name of Abraham Lincoln, who, with matchless ability, was successfully championing the great principles which constituted the practical issues and burning questions of that long and desperate struggle through which "bleeding Kansas" was making her rough way to the stars, where she now shines with a fadeless glory.

The First Presbyterian Church of Lawrence was organized in connection with the Presbytery of Highland Old School, which Presbytery formed the then recent Kansas extension of the Synod of Missouri, O. S. It is interesting to note that Highland, which properly gave its name to our first Presbytery in Kansas, was the starting point of Presbyterianism in our now great and populous state. In the year 1837 the Rev. S. M. Irvin (who only a little more than a month ago ceased from his earthly labors at the age of 75) established a mission of the Presbyterian Foreign Board at that locality for the Iowa and Sac Indians, who were, about that time, being removed by the government from the east to the west of the Missouri river.

The Presbyterian church and University of Highland were the final outgrowth of that mission, and of the school for the Indians associated with it. Leavenworth, which had long been a military post of the United States, was, I think, the next place to Highland at which a Presbyterian church was organized in the Territory of Kansas.

Lawrence seems to have been somewhat slow in falling into line. This may partly be accounted for by the fact that its first settlements were largely from New England where Congregationalism prevails. Still, from the first, there were many immigrants from the more Presbyterian middle states, and especially from New York and Ohio. The hesitation of our church to enter this new field doubtless caused us the loss of some valuable Presbyterians, who, not finding here a church of their own denomination, naturally sought a home in the Congregational fold. From various causes, up to a comparatively recent period, that church continued to absorb much of the Presbyterian element which

found its way to Lawrence, greatly to their gain and our corresponding loss. As an offset to the stronger feelings than those of regret which we might otherwise be disposed to harbor toward our esteemed and closely related Congregational friends in Lawrence, in view of this advantage gained by them at our expense, we thankfully remember that they kindly furnished a birth place for our church, and for months afterward gave the shelter of their house of worship to its tender infancy.

Of the original twenty-five members who composed the Presbyterian organization, only one remains with us to the present time, viz.: Judge L. S. Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dean are in the neighboring Presbyterian church of Clinton which was subsequently formed, and largely from members of the Lawrence church living in that vicinity. Dr. Miner, the first and for some time the only ruling elder, appears to have been a man of very decided views and forceful character, and was prominently identified with the early work and enterprises of the church. His friends were warmly attached to him, but he was not without equally enthusiastic opposers of some of his ideas and sentiments. He was an ardent old school Presbyterian from Washington, Pa. He went from Lawrence two or three years after the organization of this church to Kansas City and afterwards to Memphis, Tennessee, where he died of yellow fever, during the terrible visitation of that fatal pestilence, some years after the close of the war of the Rebellion.

When the Rev. Wm. Wilson ceased to supply the Lawrence Church, its membership, according to his recollection, was thirty-two.

The Rev., now Dr. William Bishop, took charge of the Church the following November 1st, and continued as its acting Pastor about eighteen months. The minutes of the Old School General Assembly for 1860 report a membership of sixty-two, with seventy-five in the Sabbath School, \$200.00 raised for congregational purposes, \$100.00 for miscellaneous objects, and \$10.00 for education. These were, of course, the days of com-

paratively small things. The Presbyterian Board of Domestic Missions must have paid by far the larger part of the Minister's salary. Services were held, at least principally, in the "upper room," so consecrated to religious uses, and memorable for other important and, sometimes, less peaceful convocations held in it, which is known, and will long be known in history, as "Miller's Hall." The Sabbath congregations were continuously held there from the beginning of Mr. Bishop's ministry until the present house of worship was ready for occupancy, a period of more than ten years. The building of which this hall is a part stands on the west side of Massachusetts street, between Henry and Winthrop streets, and is now occupied by the clothing store of Mr. Jacob House. Its name was derived from that of its then owner, Mr. Robert H. Miller. It is one of the very few buildings in its neighborhood that escaped destruction from the Quantrell Raid. It took fire from an adjoining edifice in flames, but was saved by the timely exertions of a young man, who tore away the burning cornice, and so arrested the conflagration. To loyal Presbyterians acquainted with its history, it must always be invested with interesting and even sacred associations.*

We have no Church records covering this period, and but scanty information in regard to Church matters derived from other sources. Incidental mention is made in papers before me of D. E. Bowen and John Shepherd, both of whom at an early day became ruling Elders in the Church, but just when, cannot now be told. The Finleys, Shanklins, Millers and others of well remembered name were added to the congregation. The Hon. Joshua Miller, son of Robert H. Miller and the long de-

* Since the above was written, I have been informed by Mr. James W. Junkins, one of the early members of the Church,—a son-in-law of Robert H. Miller,—that the Presbyterians ceased to worship in the "old Miller's Hall" during the ministry of Rev. Michael Hummer, and that Rev. Mr. Starrett preached in what is now known as Miller's Hall, (in a newer building erected by Robert H. Miller, standing a few doors north of House's clothing store) and continued to do so until the present Church edifice was ready for occupancy. The change of place was caused by the fact that the older building had been occupied by the military authorities as a hospital for sick and wounded soldiers.

ceased husband of Mrs. Judge Miller (who is still of our membership though at present absent) took an active and influential part in its business affairs.

Robert H. Miller, the revered patriarch of the Miller family, deserves far larger space in this connection than my limited time will permit. His history had been eventful and highly honorable previous to his immigration to Kansas from South Carolina, his native state, in which he had resided until he reached middle age. He was there a prominent member, perhaps a ruling elder, of the Associate, or Associate Reformed, Presbyterian Church. * "Although of competent means to become a slaveholder, he was among the non-slaveholding class in his southern home, and a firm opponent of slavery." His well-known principles and his fearless advocacy of them brought upon him an assault of brutal violence, from which he was so badly injured as to jeopardise his life. At the time of the Nullification movement in South Carolina, under the presidency of Andrew Jackson, Mr. Miller was captain of an artillery company, and at a general muster when the Nullifiers raised a Nullification flag, he ordered his men to load their guns with cobble stones, the only material at hand, and demanded that the flag be hauled down. Accordingly down the flag came, and President Jackson sent the heroic young captain an autograph letter of congratulation.

The accession to this community and church of a man of such a spirit and mould, was an inestimable advantage. This church owes to his staunch support, his generous pecuniary aid, and above all, to his devoted, consistent, but humble Christian life, more than it can ever fully realize. He was long one of its most energetic and faithful trustees, and was, with unparalleled cordiality, elected a ruling Elder, which office, however, with characteristic modesty, he declined. He lived to a good old age, and died, universally respected and mourned, about two years ago.

* I here quote freely from an obituary notice of Robt. H. Miller in the Lawrence Journal, the facts for which were doubtless furnished by his sons, Rev. George Miller, of Nevada, Missouri, and Mr. Wm. Miller, of Lawrence.

"The Presbyterian Church of Lawrence was never, in some respects, in a better or more promising condition than during the time from its organization to the close of Rev. Mr. Bishop's ministry. Mr. Wilson, its organizer, writes as follows: "As long as I continued to preach for the church, everything seemed to be working very harmoniously, and I believe the same state of things continued in the church as long as Bro. Bishop remained with it." Dr. Bishop says: "It was (at the time he left it) as large in membership as any church in town — had some most excellent material in it. Especially would I emphasize the Miller families. Judge Miller, though not a member, was remarkably generous and liberal. He was a man of the highest type of honor."

It may be a surprise to some that, among the members of this spirited little Church, during the very first year of its existence, originated a movement, which, in all probability, was the occasion of making Lawrence the seat of its crowning institution, the University of Kansas.

A Mrs. Emily P. Burke, of Chestnut Level, Pa., wrote to the Rev. Wm. Wilson, then in charge of our Church here, proposing to come to Lawrence or some other promising point in Kansas, with the idea of establishing a Female Seminary. This suggestion led to a consultation between leading members and friends of the Presbyterian congregation of Lawrence, and subsequently to a reference of the whole matter to the Rev. Dr. Van Renslear, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education, at Philadelphia. The result of the correspondence was that the Board promised to give, or secure through their aid and influence, the sum of \$10,000 for the establishment of an institution of learning under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, to be located at Lawrence, and to be called the "University of Lawrence." This proposal, or pledge, of the Presbyterian Board of Education was made on the express condition that a certain fund for educational purposes, amounting to \$10,000, in possession of Abbott A. Lawrence, of Boston, and known as the Lawrence Fund, would be applied to the building up of the

proposed University. A Board of Directors was organized, the majority of whom, in the first instance, were Presbyterians. About \$2,000 or \$2,500 were actually received from the Board of Education and expended in the erection of the "old University building," which stands on the north plateau of Mt. Oread. A school was meanwhile organized and a Faculty elected, of which Dr. Bishop was President. The school was held in the basement of the Unitarian Church. Prof. C. L. Edwards, who is still an esteemed citizen of Lawrence and a prominent member of Plymouth Congregational Church, was Principal of the Preparatory Department.

While the edifice on Mt. Oread was in process of erection, it was ascertained that, through the intervention of certain persons who had hitherto seemed friendly to the enterprise, the Lawrence fund would not be given to an institution under Presbyterian influence. At the same time, some unfortunate friction seems to have arisen between members of the Board of Directors; and very singularly, that Board was now greatly enlarged in numbers, so that Presbyterians became the minority, instead of the majority, in it; whereupon, the Secretaries of the Presbyterian Board of Education declined making any further appropriation from the funds under their management, until matters should be satisfactorily adjusted. Dr. Bishop, however, went on to Philadelphia immediately, and had about succeeded in securing some favorable arrangement with the Board, whereby the school and its building might still go forward; but, during his absence, the Lawrence Board of Directors took summary action, transferring the University of Lawrence, with all its possessions and prospects, to the Episcopalians!

The Episcopalians did nothing but simply hold the property, until the Legislature established the State University, into which, by some process that I have not thought it necessary to trace, everything that had been accomplished and acquired by the educational movement of which I have spoken, was finally absorbed. The money advanced by the Presbyterian Church was

never refunded ; but we may console ourselves with the reflection that, as a denomination, we have, to that extent, helped on the great and growing State Institution in which we are all so deeply interested, and which undoubtedly sprang from the trampled shoot that Presbyterian hands were instrumental in planting.

Mr. Bishop soon after the close of his ministry in Lawrence removed to Salina, Kansas, where he yet resides, so well and widely known as a minister of the gospel, a public-spirited citizen, and an accomplished educator, that we need spend no more time in dwelling upon his honorable history.

Churches in search of pastors sometimes make unaccountable choices. Never was one more unsuitable or unfortunate than that of the Lawrence Presbyterian Church in fixing upon the Rev. Michael Hummer, as the successor of the Rev. Wm. Bishop. Since it has been my lot twice to occupy the same pulpit, previously filled by this remarkable person, first as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City, and now of this Church, I have reason to know something of his record. Never does he seem to have come into influential connection with any Church without bringing to it distress and disaster. How much of the mischief he wrought was due to partial insanity, how much to his inexplicable spiritualistic ideas and practices, or how much to his uncured natural perversity, is not for human judgment to decide. He is said to have been capable of preaching very fine and striking sermons ; but their effect was always liable to be spoiled by outbursts of his craziness, or of something worse than mere mental derangement. The Presbytery of Iowa had deposed him from the ministry before he found his way to Kansas. By some back-door arrangement he had found renewed ministerial recognition by the Presbytery of Highland, and so became the acting pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrence. His stay, of course, was short, only about six or nine months ; but during that brief time the harmony of the Church was so utterly broken up, its recently bright prospects for strength and usefulness had so

completely given place to well nigh hopeless discouragement, its affairs had reached such a stage of inextricable confusion and irreconcilable conflict, that the Presbytery of Highland resorted to the extreme measure of forming, out of the chaotic and warring elements to which the First Presbyterian Church had been reduced, a new organization, to which was given the significant name of the *Union Presbyterian Church of Lawrence*. Just previous to this summary action of the Presbytery the membership of the First Church, as reported in the minutes of the General Assembly, had come down to thirty !

The Presbytery of Iowa, which had deposed Mr. Hummer, memorialized the General Assembly of 1862, held at Columbus, Ohio, complaining of the action of the Presbytery of Highland for irregularly taking up Mr. Hummer. The committee of the Assembly, to whom the matter was referred, advised Highland to reconsider its action, which was accordingly done, and Michael Hummer was again remanded to his proper status, that of a deposed minister. His subsequent history requires no further mention, more than to say that his death occurred at Wyandotte, Kansas, a few years ago.

The war of the Rebellion was now in progress, and the times for building the walls of Zion were troubloous indeed. It is not to be wondered at, that the reconstructed Church remained vacant for a year or more after Mr. Hummer's ministry came to an end. On August the 21st, 1863, Lawrence witnessed and suffered the horrible atrocities of Quantrell's Raid. It does not appear that any members of the Presbyterian Church were among the victims of the massacre. Several of them were exposed to great perils and hardships, not a few suffered the burning of their homes, and the loss of all their worldly goods. The Church records were burned, but when or how I have been unable to ascertain.

It would seem a most inopportune time for separating into two branches the already greatly attenuated Presbyterian element in Lawrence, but (doubtless for what were deemed suffi-

cient reasons) this was what was now done by the organization of another "First Presbyterian Church," by the authority of the New School Presbytery of Kansas. The meeting for this purpose was held in the Unitarian Church, June the 8th, 1864. Seventeen members went into the new organization, the names of whom are as follows: J. C. Steele, Mrs. E. Watts, Thomas Wharry, Henry Iserman, Mrs. H. B. Blakely, Miss Louisa Blakely, Miss F. M. Blakely, Mr. R. Irwin, Mrs. Jane Irwin, Mrs. Francis W. Prather, Mr. Ebenezer Root, and Mrs. Sarah Root. The last five were from the old First Presbyterian Church of Lawrence. Most of what was left of that organization seems to have been disposed of in this way, leaving it to the extinction to which it had been virtually doomed by the action of the Highland Presbytery in constituting the Union Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Abraham Blakely presided at the organization. He had come to Lawrence, on an urgent call, from the scene of useful and congenial labors in the east, to take charge of the new enterprise. The original plan was to combine a classical school with the church which was to be constituted; but this part of the plan was only partially carried out. Five elders were elected, viz: J. C. Steele, Robert Irwin, Henry Iserman, Matthew G. Karr, and W. P. Montgomery. Mr. Blakely soon visited the east in order to collect funds for a Church edifice, and in the midst of his arduous labors there, which were of a nature greatly to over-tax his sensitive organization, he was suddenly called home by the Master. His death took place in a hotel in the city of New York, from an attack of illness, which in a few hours proved fatal, and with which he was overtaken while engaged in writing an earnest appeal on behalf of the struggling Church in Lawrence. He was an unusually scholarly and consecrated minister. He died December the 19th, 1864, in the forty-fifth year of his age. His daughter, Mrs. L. A. B. Steele, wife of Judge L. S. Steele, is still with us.

After a vacancy, partially filled by the presence and labors of the Rev. James Brownlee and others, the Rev. George F. Chapin,

a Congregational minister from New Hampshire, took charge of the congregation and ministered to it with a fair measure of success, from 1865 until sometime in the summer of 1868. The stone chapel, standing just in the rear of this Church, with accommodations for school purposes as well as for Sabbath services, was built on the fine lots occupying the southeast corner of Warren and Kentucky streets. James M. Ewing was added to the bench of Elders. The families of G. W. E. Griffith and A. G. Eidemiller, the Ewings, McCoys, McConnells, and Martins, most of whom are still with us, were the valuable accessions and prominent workers during this early and active stage of the Church's progress.

Mr. Chapin, after serving the Church between two and three years, was succeeded by the Rev. D. M. Moore from Ohio. The work of the Church was vigorously and harmoniously carried on. There were encouraging additions to its membership, some by profession of faith, and more by letter, indicating an increased immigration and growth of the City's population. Mr. Moore's ministry seems to have been generally acceptable to the people. He was called to the pastorate of the Church, on a salary promised of \$1200.00 ; but foreseeing the approaching union of the two great branches of the Presbyterian Denomination, and favoring the coalescence into one body of the divided Presbyterian element in Lawrence, he declined the call, but remained as stated supply until the contemplated union was duly accomplished in 1870. At that time the Church reported a membership of fifty-six. After leaving Lawrence, Mr. Moore successfully labored seven years in Hutchinson, Kansas, then at Fort Worth, Texas, and is in charge now of the Presbyterian Church, of El Paso, in the same State.

Before concluding our notice of the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrence, New School, it may be well to state that the Rev. James Brownlee, who ministered to it occasionally, died at Carbondale, Ill., last January, in the seventy-fifth year of his age, after a ministry of fifty years. The Rev. Geo. F. Chapin is

still laboring as a Congregational Minister, at Saxton's River, Windham County, Vermont.

Let us now return to the Union Presbyterian Church of Lawrence. Our history begins to have plainer sailing, since its new book of Sessional Records furnishes ample notice of its proceedings, from the burning of the old one at the Quantrell Raid up to a comparatively recent date. The names of the members, at that time, are given from recollection, and number thirty-three: John Shepherd, D. E. Bowen and G. W. Grew were the ruling Elders; Wm. A. Holmes, J. A. Finley and Noah Cameron were the Deacons; Robert H. Miller, J. A. Finley and Noah Cameron were the Trustees. Mr. Finley soon afterward died in the army.

The Rev. W. A. Starrett was called to be the pastor of the Church September the 6th, 1863, and in due time was regularly installed by the Presbytery of Highland. His pastorate lasted about seven years, or until the two Lawrence Churches were merged into one. This was a period of considerable growth in the city and the church. In 1870 its membership had reached ninety-one, with 100 in the Sabbath school. Thirty were added on examination in 1866, by far the largest accession in any one year. Contributions were made to our Church Boards with a good degree of regularity and liberality also, considering other financial burdens which the church was carrying at the time. The original name of the church, "*The First Presbyterian Church of Lawrence,*" was now resumed. Perhaps the crowning feature of Mr. Starrett's pastorate was the erection of this Church building. The enterprise was vigorously undertaken and finally pushed forward to a very creditable completion. Liberal subscriptions were made by members of the congregation and by other citizens of Lawrence. The ladies, under the leadership of the pastor's accomplished and energetic wife, lent their enthusiastic and remarkably effective aid. The whole cost of the work was \$11,000. A large part of this amount was collected by the Rev. Mr. Starrett in the east. \$1,000 was furnished by the Presbyterian Board of

Church Extension. Wm. E. Dodge, of New York, gave \$500. Quite liberal amounts, also, were contributed through the Rev. Dr. Reasor, then pastor of the Westminster Church of Leavenworth, and the Rev. Mr. Coe, of St. Louis. The dedication of the Church Edifice probably took place in 1869. I find no clue to the exact date. The dedication sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Nichols, then and now pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

It is sad to reflect that a state of affairs seemingly so auspicious should have had anything to mar it. That some "roots of bitterness" had, however, sprung up becomes only too evident. On this part of an otherwise creditable record we have no heart to linger. "It must needs be that offenses come, but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh." There were outbreaks of dissatisfaction and alienation. There were cases of discipline probably unwisely managed, and certainly of unhappy tendency, in which some of the best members of the Church were more or less involved. Mr. Starrett was a gentleman of good talents and some special force of character. A thorough education had, in that respect at least, furnished him fully for the work of the ministry; and it must be conceded that in many ways he wrought ably and well. But with all that can and ought to be said in his behalf, there was still

"The little rift within the lute,
That by and by would make the music mute,
And working inward slowly silence all."

The resignation of his pastorate, in accordance with the terms of union between the two Presbyterian Churches of Lawrence, was soon followed by his withdrawal from the Presbytery and from the gospel ministry. He became a lawyer, and for the past few years pursued the practice of his new profession in Chicago, where he died January 6th, 1887, in the fifty-third year of his age.

During Mr. Starrett's pastorate, C. P. O'Brien, J. O. Adams, and W. J. Long became Elders, and at its close seemed to have constituted the entire session of the Church. Our present esteemed friends, the Loves, Rankins and Daileys were identified with the congregation, and actively participated in its affairs.

The Old School Synod of Kansas was constituted in 1865. In 1868 the Presbytery of Leavenworth was erected, and Lawrence was under its jurisdiction.

The existence of two comparatively weak, and, in some respects, rival Presbyterian Churches in Lawrence, so near to each other locally, each claiming to hold the same great system of Christian doctrines, could not have been favorable to the growth of Presbyterianism, or to the advancement of the cause of Christ, in Lawrence. Some who came to the City, disposed to cast in their lot with the Presbyterian Church, were doubtless repelled by this unseemly spectacle. Each organization drew, from year to year, several hundred dollars of Home Missionary funds for its necessary support. There were leading members in both the Churches who deeply deplored this state of things, and were ready to welcome any practicable way out of it. The golden opportunity came with the happy reunion of the Old and New School Presbyterian Churches of the United States, which was consummated in the year 1870. The first proposal touching the union of the Lawrence organizations came from the New School people. After some hesitation on the part of the other conservative and cautious Church, the proposal was favorably considered, and a basis of Union was soon agreed upon. The pastors and other officers of both congregations resigned their respective positions. The New School Church sold its property to the School Board of the City, and with the proceeds of the sale the debts of both organizations were paid. A. G. Eidemiller, and G. W. E. Griffith, the first mentioned elected by the New School branch, and the second—though a New School man—by those of the Old School, constituted the newly formed Session of the United Church. Substantial cordiality marked the auspicious

change ; and with a new consciousness of strength resulting from this happy combination of Presbyterian forces, the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrence, now took her rightful place among her sister churches, and looked forward with kindling hope to a brightening future.

Among those who took a most active part in bringing about this desirable state of things it is especially proper to mention the name of A. G. Eidemiller, of the New School, and Elder Long, of the Old School Church. These two brethren earnestly took hold of the laboring oar that speeded the movement on to its successful termination. J. N. McConnell and G. W. E. Griffith on the one side, J. K. Rankin and Prof. Rote (then Superintendent of the City Schools) on the other, were warm advocates and efficient helpers of the cause of union; and, indeed, for its peaceful accomplishment with so much of cordial unanimity, all the members of both the Churches are entitled to our grateful remembrance.

Rev. Dr. T. H. Cleland, of Lebanon, Kentucky, acceptably ministered to the Church for a few months in 1871, and would probably have become its permanent Pastor, but for a severe attack of illness, which compelled him to relinquish the field. His acquaintance with our Church has been from time to time renewed, by his visits and labors among us. He is at present Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Pewee Valley, Ky.

The highly successful Pastorate of the Rev. Thomas Y. Gardner began with the beginning of 1872, and ended in June, 1874. This was the culminating era of Lawrence as a city, and, apparently at least, of its First Presbyterian Church. There was great increase of business, rapid growth of population, and marked augmentation of wealth. Best of all, was the memorable spiritual quickening that came to the community, and to all the Churches, known as the "Hammond Revival." The Presbyterian Church received an accession of seventy-three members by profession of faith, and nearly as many more were

added to it by certificate. The number of communicants ran up from 150 in 1871 to 284, and there was a Sabbath School membership of 216. Our Church Boards were liberally remembered. The Pastor's salary was made \$2,000. George Noble and George Innes, with their wives, and Mr. R. B. Gemmell were among those received into the Church, with the ingatherings that followed Rev. Mr. Hammond's Evangelistic labors. There were doubtless many other valuable accessions. Still, to one who carefully scans the recorded names of not a few who at the same time professed conversion and united with the Church, and who follows the subsequent course of these persons, noting their present relapsed spiritual state,—their utter uselessness to this or any other church,—the reflections awakened are the reverse of cheering. There would seem to have come both to Church and community something of a subsequent spiritual reaction, and a waning also of financial prosperity,—a very discouraging condition of things both to people and Pastor. Mr. Gardner's resignation and retirement from the Church was, most likely, its natural outgrowth. Evidence of the esteem and affection that were generally cherished toward this excellent Pastor still survive among our people. Of his history sine he left Lawrence I know but little. His present ecclesiastical connection is with the Congregationalist Church.

While Mr. Gardner was pastor, J. N. McConnell, George Gall, A. Parsons, J. W. Johnston, Prof. E. Miller, and N. J. McCicker became members of the Session. What is known as the term system of service for the eldership was adopted. Topeka Presbytery to which the Lawrence Church now belongs was constituted in 1871.

The Rev. James M. Cockins, at the time pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, became the successor of Mr. Gardner some time previous to February, 1875. His pastorate lasted through the following four years. They were years of great financial stringency. The drought and grasshopper scourge had wrought the devastation of many a fair field

and bright prospect in Kansas. Lawrence had no boom during all that period of protracted straitness. There was serious shrinkage of property values and of the City's population. It was not a time in which a Church could be expected to grow financially strong, or to have a marked increase of membership; certainly not, in the absence of any signal advancement of its spiritual life and activity. The membership of this Church in 1875, Mr. Cockin's first year—is reported as only 200, but that of the Sabbath School was 225. When he left the Church in 1879, there were 225 communicants on the roll, and the Sabbath School had grown to 250 members. Each year of his labors was productive of respectable contributions to our Church Boards. Twenty-three members were added by examination in 1877. The whole number received on profession of faith during the whole of this pastorate was twenty-nine, and by certificate sixty-three, making the total additions eighty-two. Mr. Cockins has since done good and successful work as Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Ripley, Ohio. He is now on the Pacific Coast, and has recently been called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge, California.

At the close of Mr. Cockin's pastorate, the session was composed of the following members, viz: J. W. Johnston, G. W. E. Griffith, Prof. Wm. A. Boles, (Superintendent of the City Schools) J. N. McConnell, George Innes and R. B. Gemmell.

The present Pastor, who to-day closes up a little more than eight years of ministerial labor for this Church, succeeded the Rev. James M. Cockins, April 1st, 1870, having then just completed a pastorate of sixteen years and six months with the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City, Iowa. His term of service here has been one of unbroken peace and quietness. No protracted vacations have been taken, and our Sabbath services have had very little interruption of any kind. No striking events have occurred to furnish interesting material to future historians. Eight years are of brief duration, and yet no Pastor of this Church has hitherto remained quite that long among you; and

while these years having been running their swift rounds every other Church in Lawrence except the Episcopal and Unitarian which have only been supplied a portion of the time, has changed Pastors three or four times. It would be no cause for wonder if, in view of the great variety to which your neighbors have been treated, the unbroken monotony to which you have been so steadily held, should have grown somewhat wearisome. But I am sincerely grateful that you have never told me so, or even shown it by the unmistakable hint of declining congregations. For all your forbearance, and for the many other proofs of your kindness, which I can never forget, accept my heartfelt thanks.

Of the results of our mutual efforts and prayers, as people and Pastor, I can only give you the few statistics at hand, which partially and imperfectly indicate some of those results that are, in a measure, tangible.

Our Church membership, as reported in the minutes of the General Assembly, at the time of my coming among you, was 175. It is now 257, not counting some names yet on the roll to which, I am pained to say, there is little or nothing to answer that would be available for the uses or the honor of this or any other Church of Christ. Our absentees without regular dismission are comparatively few, and most of these are not reported. We have received during the eight years in all 265 members; 190 by letter and 75 on profession of faith—an average addition of a little over 33 for each year. Of the 175 members who were here when I came, only 85 remain; 128 have been dismissed. Many of these, I am glad to learn, are consistent and useful in other Churches. Twenty-four have been removed by death from the Church on earth to the Church in Heaven. Did time permit, it would be a privilege to linger over the memories of these dear departed ones,—some of them the most honored and saintly of our number,—with whom we took sweet counsel and went to the house of God in company.

During the past eight years, M. Murray, Edward Russell,

Charles A. Tuthill, James R. McKee, A. G. Eidemiller, and Prof. E. H. S. Bailey were added to our Church Session. Of these brethren, only Edward Russell and Prof. Bailey remain with us, the others having removed from our bounds, each after a comparatively brief period of service. The Session, as now constituted, consists of the following members, viz : J. W. Johnston, G. W. E. Griffith, Edward Russell, A. G. Eidemiller, and Prof. E. H. S. Bailey. It is worthy of mention, as an excellent precedent for all coming time, that the members of our Session, without exception, have actively engaged in our Sabbath School work; effectively filling the office of Superintendent, (as in the case of Mr. Griffith for many years, and Mr. Russell for a briefer time,) or as successful teachers both of adult and juvenile classes.

Three years ago our Church edifice was thoroughly repaired and put into its present greatly improved condition of comfort and internal beauty, at an expense of over \$1,500, most of which was liquidated at the time. The work was admirably managed under direction of our Board of Trustees and a special committee of gentleman and ladies, to whose good judgment and excellent taste great credit is due. I am far from satisfied with the comparatively little space given in this historical sketch to the memories and labors of those congregational officers and private members who have presided over the very important secular department of the Church's affairs, or given their generous aid and personal exertions to the promotion of this class of interests and enterprises, on which so much of a Church's comfort and prosperity must necessary depend. The work done by our Ladies' Social Circle, and so well seconded by the Young Ladies' Aid Society, has been a very considerable factor in any prosperous results that may have been reached through the mutual labors and sacrifices of our people during the past years.

Our Church at this time is well organized for its work; with its Sabbath School of competent and faithful officers and teachers; its prayer meeting that only needs to be more fully reinforced by the attendance and participation of those on whom its

support depends; our Young Peoples' Society of growing strength and interest; our Ladies' Missionary Society, that manages to raise, from year to year, such liberal sums of money for Home and Foreign Missions; the Young Ladies' Missionary Society, that has in it a promise and potency of which increasing-ly good proofs are given; last, but not least, the Ladies' Social Circle, already referred to; and by no means forgetting our Church choir, to whose leadership our often excellent and spir-ited congregational singing is the appropriate and appreciative response.

The contributions of the Church, for the past eight years, to the Boards of our General Assembly and to other benevolent and Christian objects, amount to \$4,538. In addition to this, over \$1,000 were contributed by some of our people to Emporia College. The amounts raised for the support of our own stated services—payment of salaries, repairs on our Church building, etc., reach an aggregate of \$17,676.

This, considering everything, is a record of which no church of our numbers and circumstances need be ashamed; and yet, brethren, we have none of us made any really serious sacrifices for this important department of the cause of the Master who gave Himself for us, or of the Church to which we are indebted for so many of our temporal, spiritual and eternal blessings. “Be not weary in well doing.” “See that ye lose not those things which ye have wrought,” by a failure to meet the needs of the Church, in its present, or in any future emergency.

Our mutual work as people and pastor ends to-day. The ac-count will meet us at the judgment seat of Christ toward which we all hasten. May God be merciful to our failures, and take our poor but sincere endeavors, and use them for the good of this beloved Church, for His own glory, and for the salvation of per-ishing souls !

Finally, Bretheren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and of peace shall be with you.

AMEN !



APRIL, 1887, TO MAY 1ST, 1888.

Contributed by HON. EDWARD RUSSELL.

Soon after the adjournment of Presbytery, Rev. Wm. N. Page, D. D., of Leavenworth, preached for us, and declared the pulpit vacant.

At a meeting of the Church and Congregation, held about this time,

It was Resolved, almost unanimously, that there should be no candidating in seeking a new Pastor for the congregation; but a committee was appointed, consisting of the Session, composed of Elders J. W. Johnston, G. W. E. Griffith, A. G. Eidemiller, Edward Russell and E. H. S. Bailey, together with Messrs. George Innes, J. A. Dailey and Prof. E. Miller, who were instructed to make diligent enquiry as to the qualifications of any whose names might be presented to fill our pulpit, and when the Session should be satisfied as to any minister, to invite him to come and preach for the Church a few Sabbaths; but in no event to have more than one person preaching to the Church at any one time, in order that no factions might arise among the people.

In the meantime, the filling of the pulpit from Sabbath to Sabbath devolved, as usual, upon the Session, who in the providence of God, invited Rev. Perry S. Allen, late of Warren, Penn.,

to preach for us a few Sabbaths, with whom the people were pleased. And the latter part of May, 1887, they gave to Mr. Allen a call to become our Pastor, which he accepted in June following, and in August he moved to Lawrence with his family, and began the labors of Pastor in our midst. His service among us seemed blessed of the Lord in the increasing attendance upon all the services of His house, and for the short time he remained with the Church, the Sabbath School as well grew in numbers and interest, while the very large attendance upon the weekly prayer meeting was noticeable. Prior to Mr. Allen's coming among us his health had not been good, for some years, so that a few months of labor again so wore upon his enfeebled system that when Presbytery convened in October he thought it prudent not to request his installation to take place, and in November following he made known to the Session his conviction that he must return to the Church its call, and again leave our pulpit vacant.

Immediately upon his departure, which took place after the third Sabbath of November, the Session and committee, through the clerk of Session, Mr. Griffith, wrote to Rev. Reuben H. Van Pelt, of Trumansburg, N. Y., of whose worth as a man and acceptability as a minister of the Lord, they had been duly advised, inviting him to come and preach for us a month and become acquainted with our people, with a view to a call from our Church. Mr. Van Pelt, though taken by surprise at our invitation, not being aware that his name had been thought of by us, at once came to us and remaining with us a month, filling our pulpit most acceptably, was at the end of that time invited by the Church and congregation to become our Pastor; and in due time a call was made out and sent to him. After a few days' consideration of the call, he felt compelled, under the warm, hearty remonstrances of his people at Trumansburg to decline our call.

Again, during the remainder of the Winter and the early Spring, the Session arranged for the filling of the pulpit, with

constant effort on their part, and that of the committee of the congregation, to find some one who might prove the right man to fill our pulpit as Pastor. Thus time rolled on till Presbytery again convened, in April, 1888, and it seemed to the Session and committee that possibly Mr. Van Pelt might be induced to come to us, and a new communication was addressed to him, inquiring if he would not reconsider his declination. His response was so favorable that the Church and congregation were called together to consider the question of renewing their call to Mr. Van Pelt, and upon Sabbath, April 15th, 1888, after the administration of the Sacrament, the Church with great unanimity reaffirmed their call to Rev. Reuben H. Van Pelt to become our Pastor. Since this historical paper has been written, the Church has received Mr. Van Pelt's acceptance of our call, and, the Lord willing, he will come among us in September to begin his labors as our Pastor.

It may not be amiss, in this connection to say that our Church has been, for many years, entirely loyal to the General Assembly of our Church, in its benevolent work, so that its contributions to all the Boards of the Church have been yearly taken up.



M E M B E R S H I P
OF THE
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF LAWRENCE, KANSAS,
May 1st, A. D. 1888.

-
- Adams, Mrs. Eliza A., residence Quenemo, Kans.
Agle, Mrs. Eliza Foley, residence Topeka, Kans.
Allen, S. M., residence Hancock, between Delaware and Oregon sts.
Allen, Mrs. Helen M., residence Hancock, between Delaware and Oregon sts.
Allen, Miss Helen L., residence Hancock, between Delaware and Oregon sts.
Andrews, Mrs. Margaret, residence Ottawa, Kans.
Armstrong, Robert M.
Atchison, Mrs. Amanda, residence corner of Maine and Warren sts.
Austin, J. W., residence 1635 Massachusetts st.
Austin, Mrs. Emma E., residence 1635 Massachusetts st.

Bailey, Prof. E. H. S., residence 1329 Ohio st.
Bailey, Mrs. Vessie T., residence 1329 Ohio st.
Banta, J. C., residence California road, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of city.

- Banta, Mrs. Maggie, residence California road, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of city.
Beach, Mrs. Emily A., residence with Prof. Robinson, 628 Ohio st.
Becker, Mrs. S. J., residence 1403 Tennessee st.
Becker, Miss Cora A., residence 1403 Tennessee st.
Bell, Peter, residence 400 Ash st., North Lawrence.
Bell, Mrs. Eliza, residence 400 Ash st., North Lawrence.
Benedict, Miss Julia M., residence 923 Tennessee st.
Blackman, Mrs. Mary, residence 1238 Kentucky st.
Blackman, Rollin C., residence 1238 Kentucky st.
Blackman, Miss Cora H., residence 1238 Kentucky st.
Blackman, Miss Miriam H., residence 1238 Kentucky st.
Blayne, Geo. M., residence 833 Ohio st.
Blayne, Mrs. Fannie I., residence 833 Ohio st.
Bloomfield, Mrs. Lou W., residence 1235 New York st.
Blythe, Mrs. Julia A., residence Argentine, Kans.
Bolles, J. Lewton, residence 421 Ohio st.
Bolles, Mrs. Nellie E., residence 421 Ohio st.
Boyd, Robert S., residence at Mrs. Wilson, New Hampshire st.
Breed, Fred J., absent from the city.
Butler, Mrs. Mary T., residence north side Pinckney st., west of School House.
Butler, Guy K., residence north side Pinckney st., west of School House.
Butler, Paul, residence north side Pinckney st., west of School House.

Cameron, Noah, residence three miles northwest of city.
Cameron, Mrs. E. A., residence three miles northwest of city.
Cameron, Allen N., residence three miles northwest of city.
Cameron, Miss Rose L., residence three miles northwest of city.
Cameron, Huber L., residence three miles northwest of city.
Caldwell, E. F., residence 945 New Hampshire st.
Campbell, Mrs. Mary, residence eight miles northwest of city.
Carpenter, Robert R., residence 1146 Kentucky st.
Carpenter, Mrs. Mary E., residence 1146 Kentucky st.
Cary, Mrs. Helen M., four miles northwest of city, north side river.
Castle, Miss Laura M., residence Hancock, between Delaware and Oregon sts.
Christain, A. O., absent from city.
Clark, Samuel, residence, six miles southwest of city.
Clark, Mrs. Jane, residence six miles southwest of city.
Collins, Cassius C., residence Leavenworth County, six miles northeast of city.
Collins, Mrs. Lydia E., residence Leavenworth County, six miles northeast of city.

- Collins, Mrs. Eleanor, residence 921 Kentucky st.
Colton, Allen H., absent from the city.
Cook, Mrs. Jane, residence southeast corner Mississippi and Warren sts.
Cook, Miss Maria, residence southeast corner Mississippi and Warren sts.
Cook, Miss Sarah, residence southeast corner Mississippi and Warren sts.
Covey, Mrs. Clara, residence in the country.
Coy, Mrs. Emma Root, residence Dodge City.
Cowan, Huston G., residence two miles west of city.
Cowan, Mrs. Eliza W., residence two miles west of city.
Cowan, Miss M. J., residence two miles west of city.
Cummings, Miss Isabella, residence at Mr. Steele, 615 Tennessee st.
- Dailey, J. A., residence 507 Ohio st.
Dailey, Mrs. Maggie, residence 507 Ohio st.
Dalton, B. J., residence 1130 Rhode Island st.
Dalton, Mrs. —, residence 1130 Rhode Island st.
Davis, Mrs. Sarah, residence north side river near Maple Grove Cemetery.
Davis, Miss Sarah N., residence north side river near Maple Grove Cemetery.
Davis, Miss Susan, teaching among Seminoles, at Weewoka, Indian Territory.
Davis, Miss Lizzie, teaching among Seminoles, at Weewoka, Indian Territory.
Deigel, Mrs. Nellie, residence corner Adams and Vermont sts.
Deskins, John, residence Baldwin City, Kans.
Deskins, Mrs. Sarah J., residence Baldwin City, Kans.
Dever, Sheldon B., residence Milwaukee, Wis.
Dever, Mrs. Ella, residence Milwaukee, Wis.
Dixon, Mrs. Martha L., residence 1202 Ohio st
Dixon, Miss Lizzie residence 1202 Ohio st.
Dobbin, Mrs. A. H., residence 907 New Hampshire st.
Donaldson, Randall, residence 911 Massachusetts st., up stairs.
Donaldson, Mrs. Elizabeth, residence 911 Massachusetts st., up stairs.
Dunlap, Shepherd, residence six miles southwest of city.
- Eidemiller, A. G., residence 1003 Tennessee st.
Eidemiller, Mrs. Mary J., residence 1003 Tennessee st.
Eidemiller, Miss Maggie R., residence 1003 Tennessee st.
- Ferris, David J., residence Alabama, near Winthrop st.
Ferris, Mrs. Anna, residence Alabama, near Winthrop st.
Finfrock, Willis H., absent from the city.
Finney, James R., residence four miles northwest of city.

Finney, Mrs. Alice C., residence four miles northwest of city.
Finney, Edward, residence four miles northwest of city.

Gardner, John, residence first house north Pinckney st. school house.
Gardner, Mrs. M. J. E., residence first house north Pinckney st. school house.
Garrett, Miss Minnie, residence 4 miles southeast of city.
Ginn, James, residence 1112 Tennessee st.
Ginn, Mrs. Hannah, residence 1112 Tennessee st.
Green, Mrs. Maggie M., residence Winfield, Kans.
Griffith, George W. E., residence adjacent to city on southeast.
Griffith, Mrs. Priscilla A., residence adjacent to city on southeast.
Griffith, Charles E., residence Eudora, Kans.
Griffith, Miss Mary, residence with G. W. E. Griffith.
Griffith, Miss Alida, residence with G. W. E. Griffith.
Griffith, T. D., residence 511 Ohio st.
Griffith, Mrs. Nellie G., residence 511 Ohio st.

Hamilton, Mrs. Jennie Walker, residence 1605 Tennessee street.
Hamlin, Mrs. Eliza, residence 441 Ohio st.
Hargis, T. M., residence 530 Louisiana st.
Hargis, Mrs. E. M., residence 530 Louisiana st.
Hart, Mrs. Abigail, residence four miles northwest of city, north of river.
Hill, Robert F., residence 185 Massachusetts st., North Lawrence.
Hill, Miss Rebecca, residence 185 Massachusetts st., North Lawrence.
Hill, Miss Priscilla, residence 185 Massachusetts st., North Lawrence.
Hobbs, Bruno, boards at 933 Tennessee st.
Holloway, Mrs. Fannie R., residence 520 Ohio st.
Hughes, Joseph R., residence 303 Ontario st.
Hughes, Mrs. Rachel E., residence 303 Ontario st.
Hutchison, Miss Margaret, residence 1235 New York st.
Hynes, Samuel B., residence Topeka, Kans.
Hynes, Mrs. Ella M., residence Topeka, Kans.
Hynes, Miss Emma K., residence Topeka, Kans.
Hynes, Miss Lyle, residence Topeka, Kans.
Hynes, Miss Estelle, residence Topeka, Kans.
Hynes, Miss Ella W. residence Topeka, Kans.

Innes, George, residence 847 Louisiana st.
Innes, Mrs. Eliza M., residence 847 Louisiana st.
Innes, Miss Minnie, residence 847 Louisiana st.

Johnston, J. W., residence 839 Kentucky st.
Johnston, Mrs. Mary, residence 839 Kentucky st.
Johnston, John L., residence 839 Kentucky st.
Johnston, R. C., residence 921 Kentucky st.
Johnston, Mrs. Helene, 921 Kentucky st.
Junkins, James W., residence 941 Tennessee st.
Junkins, Mrs. Jennie M., residence 941 Tennessee st.

Lane, Mrs. Mary, residence Bloomington, Kans.
Lane, William, residence Bloomington, Kans. (Licentiate.)
Lewis, Mrs. Roberta, (Niesley), residence 725 Rhode Island st.
Love, Alexander, 516 Ohio st.
Love, Mrs. Eliza, 516 Ohio st.
Love, Miss Isabella M., residence 516 Ohio st.
Love, Miss Agnes, residence 516 Ohio st.

Machir, Mrs. Melissa, residence near Linwood, Leavenworth county, Kans.
Machir, Miss Ida, residence near Linwood, Leavenworth county, Kans.
Mansfield, Mrs. Clara J., residence 304 Indiana st.
Marquart, Mrs. Fannie Dunlap, residence, Osborne, Ohio.
Martin, Mrs. Lucinda M., residence 5 miles southwest of city.
Martin, Alvin E., residence 5 miles southwest of city.
Martin, Miss Jane E., residence 5 miles southwest of city.
Melvin, Mrs. Hannah, residence North Lawrence, near Fincher's store.
Miller, Prof. E., residence 1244 Tennessee st.
Miller, Mrs. Anna A., residence 1244 Tennessee st.
Miller, Miss Mary E., residence 1244 Tennessee st.
Miller, Mrs. Ella, residence 1104 Tennessee st.
Miller, William, residence 1 mile southeast of city.
Miller, Mrs. Estelle J., residence 1 mile southeast of city.
Miller, Wykoff, residence Topeka, Kans.
Miller, Mrs. Margaret, residence Topeka, Kans.
Miller, Miss Dora, residence Topeka, Kans.
Montgomery, H. W., boards Lewis', New Hampshire st.
Montgomery, Mrs. Laura A., absent from city.
Mustard, C. B., residence 837 Maine st.
Mustard, Mrs. Mattie E., residence 837 Maine st.
Myers, John E., residence 1314 Tennessee st.
Myers, Mrs. Jennie, residence 1314 Tennessee st.
McAllister, Miss Jane, residence 730 Connecticut st.
McBride, Daniel, residence 841 Vermont, corner Warren st.
McBride, Mrs. Elizabeth, 841 Vermont, corner Warren st.
McBride, William, residence 841 Vermont, corner Warren st.

McCoy, John E., residence 1645 Massachusetts st.
McCoy, Mrs. Philipena, residence 1645 Massachusetts st.
McIntyre, R. B., residence 1321 Massachusetts st.
McIntyre, Mrs. Margaret, residence 1321 Massachusetts st.
McIntyre, L. O., residence 1021 Rhode Island st.
McIntyre, Mrs. Carrie E., residence 1021 Rhode Island st.
McIntyre, Harvey K., residence 1321 Massachusetts st.
McNish, John M., residence over Indiana Cash Grocery.
McNish, Mrs. Susan F., residence over Indiana Cash Grocery.

Niesley, Mrs. Leah B., residence 728 Rhode Island st.
Niesley, Miss Mary E., residence 728 Rhode Island st.

Oliver, Mrs. Susan, residence 734 Indiana st.
Osborne, Mrs. Lucy, residence 911 Alabama st.
Osborne, Luman, residence 911 Alabama st.
Osborne, Miss Nellie, residence 911 Alabama st.
Osmond, Mrs. Harriet S., residence Tennessee, corner Warren st.
Osmond, Miss Josephine P., residence Tennessee, corner Warren st.

Patterson, W. J., place of business Watkins Land Mortgage Co.
Persing, Abraham, residence Lee, second door east of Massachusetts st.
Pierson, Mrs. Rebecca, residence Lee and Haskell Avenue.
Pierson, Miss Olive, residence Lee and Haskell Avenue.
Popenoe, P. D., residence 734 Indiana st.
Popenoe, Mrs. Kate, residence 734 Indiana st.
Popenoe, Miss Susan B., residence 734 Indiana st.

Rankin, Mrs. Augusta, residence 731 Louisiana st.
Rankin, Mrs. Matilda A., residence 943 New Hampshire st.
Ray, Thomas J., boards Windsor Hotel.
Rice, Miss Hattie, residence Louisiana and Adams sts., at Prof. Marsh.
Richards, Mrs. Lizzie Miller, residence Sonora, Mex.
Riffle, Franklin, absent from the city.
Rogers, Miss Mary E., residence near Baldwin City, Kans.
Robinson, Mrs. Henrietta B., residence 628 Ohio st.
Root, Eleazer, residence corner Warren and Alabama sts.
Rugh, Mrs. Sarah J., residence Lee, north side, second door east of Massachusetts st.
Rugh, Miss Mattie C., residence Lee, north side, second door east of Massachusetts st.
Russell, Edward, residence corner Louisiana and Pinckney sts.

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- Saxey, A. E., residence adjacent to city on northwest.
Saxey, Mrs. Maggie G., residence adjacent to city on northwest.
Schall, A., residence Gatesville, Mich.
Schall, Mrs. Amanda, residence Gatesville, Mich.
Shannon, Mrs. Augusta, residence 703 Indiana st.
Sloan, Mrs. Nancy, residence 304 Indiana st.
Smelser, Frank, residence 940 Kentucky st.
Smelser, Mrs. Annie, residence 940 Kentucky st.
Snyder, George W., residence 8 miles north of city.
Snyder, Mrs. Eliza, residence 8 miles north of city.
Snyder, George W. Jr., residence 1136 Connecticut st.
Snyder, Mrs. Elizabeth, residence 1136 Connecticut st.
Smith, William, absent from city.
Sprague, George F., residence 111 South Park st.
Steele, L. S., residence 1411 Haskell st.
Steele, Mrs. L. A. B., residence 1411 Haskell st.
Steele, Charles A., residence 1411 Haskell st.
Steele, John M., residence 1411 Haskell st.
Steele, Mrs. Martha A., lives with Mrs. Akers, near Kennedy School House.
Steele, Hugh, residence 1336 Tennessee st.
Steele, Mrs. Mary M., residence 1336 Tennessee st.
Steele, Miss Jean, residence 1336 Tennessee st.
Steele, Miss Jeanette C., residence 1336 Tennessee st.
- Talbot, Nicholas R., residence Marshall, Missouri.
Talbot, Mrs. Sallie, residence Marshall, Mo.
Tweed, Archie, residence 925 Connecticut st.
Tweed, Miss Ida, residence 925 Connecticut st.
Tweed, Miss Nettie C., residence 925 Connecticut st.
- Walker, Charles, residence Cincinnati, Ohio.
Walker, G. M., residence 1605 Tennessee st.
Walker, Mrs. Zippora M., residence 1605 Tennessee st.
Walker, Miss Mary, residence 1605 Tennessee st.
Walker, John M., residence 1701 Ohio.
Walker, Mrs. Mary Edwards, residence 1701 Ohio st.
Ware, Mrs. Angelina, residence Overbrook, Kans.
Wheeler, R. H., absent from the city.
Wheeler, Mrs. Emma Martin, residence in the country.
White, James, residence 812 New Hampshire st.
White, Mrs. L. J., residence 812 New Hampshire st.
Whitehead, Mrs. Mary, residence Kansas City, Mo.

Whitehead, Miss Jessie L., residence Kansas City, Mo
Wynne, Miss Alice, residence 1409 Massachusetts st.
Wynne, Miss Helen, residence 1409 Massachusetts st.
Yeats, Robert A., residence 817 Massachusetts st., up stairs.
Yeats, Miss Mary E., residence 817 Massachusetts st., up stairs.

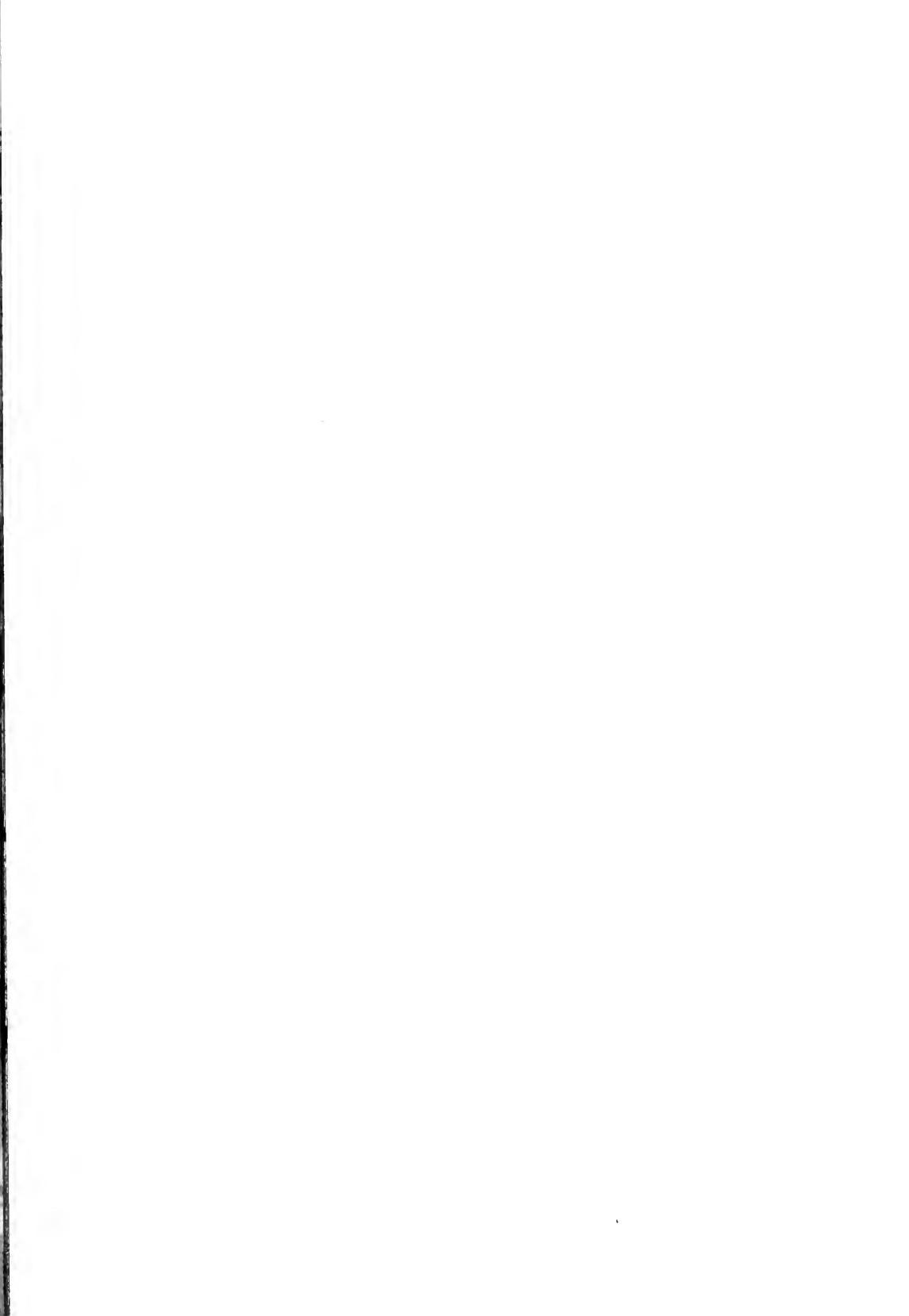






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